



The Wilmington Crusader



Bill In Legislature For Reclamation Of Local Swamps

At the beginning of the present session of the Great and General Court (more commonly known as the legislature) there was a bill introduced, among the thousands of other bills, which bore the number H-1677. This bill, which was drawn up as the result of a study by certain citizens of Wilmington, headed by Kenneth M. Lyons, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and reads as follows:

"H 1677. Petition of Malcolm S. White for investigation and a survey by the Department of Public Works relative to the reclamation of swampland and the extermination of mosquitoes in the Town of Wilmington."

After the bill was drawn up and filed, the State Department of Public Health became interested, because of the mosquito extermination, and held a hearing on February 27th, at which appeared, in support of the bill, Representative White of Woburn, Representative Tanner of Reading and Selectman Lyons of Wilmington. The committee reported favorably on the bill, and sent it to the Ways and Means Committee, but, as a result, the name was changed to "Resolve providing for an investigation and survey by the Department of Public Works and the State Reclamation Board relative to the reclamation of swamp lands in the town of Wilmington."

On May 9th the House Ways and Means Committee held a hearing on this bill, and these same gentlemen appeared before that committee in support of the bill. It was approved by the Ways and Means Committee, and the House accepted the report on May 15 and sent the bill on to the Senate.

Senator George Evans of Wakefield is the gentleman who is trying to steer this bill through the Senate. He saw that the Senate Ways and Means Committee considered it, but the story of this bill comes to a stop there, because that committee made as its recommendation that it "ought not to pass."

That is the picture at the moment. The Senate is supposed to consider each bill in turn, but, generally, an adverse recommendation by the Senate Ways and Means Committee means that the bill will not be considered, and, in view of the Senate's considerable pre-occupation with the budget, the chances of this bill getting favorable action are very slim indeed, as far as this year is concerned.

Representative Malcolm S. White of Woburn, who has been working for this bill, and who saw it safely thru the House, is not discouraged because the bill probably will not pass this year.

"The idea behind this bill," Mr. White explained to your reporter, "as Mr. Lyons explained it to me, and as we are trying to get it done, is to provide a small sum of money, together with the authority, for state engineers, from the Department of Public Works, to survey the country around the headwaters of the Ipswich River, to determine if it is possible to reclaim a lot of the swampland there."

"As Mr. Lyons pointed out to me, there is a lot of land in Wilmington that is useless, and that produces no revenue for taxes, relatively speaking. If this land can be reclaimed and put to good use, the tax rate will drop and the town will benefit."

"We are not asking that this land be dredged or drained. We know that costs money. We are asking that an inexpensive survey be made, to determine whether or not drainage would be feasible and practicable. If the survey shows that it is practical, then perhaps we can get state and federal aid to drain these swamps. If it isn't well then we know it isn't, and we haven't wasted any large sums of money."

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thing, not only for Wilmington but for the future of the country as well. Industry is spreading out, and diversifying. These swamplands are close to several large industrial areas, and would be ideal for the expansion policies of several industries."

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REV. ARTHUR SIMMONS

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TROOP ST. ELIZABETH, JR. CDA

Mary Letellier of Glen Road was elected President of Troop St. Elizabeth, Jr. CDA, at a meeting at the home of Betty Boyle on Birchwood Road, June 21. Other officers elected were Elaine Christopher, vice president; Gae DePiano, secretary; Dotty Rogers, treasurer and Trudy Geswell, reporter. Three new members were admitted to the troop, Mary Letellier, Pat Whelling and Ann Moriarity.

TRIPLE ACCIDENT ON BURLINGTON AVE. BRIDGE

About 3 p.m. Sunday, a car driven by Malachy Keane of Lexington Avenue, Cambridge came into collision with a car which was stopped on the Burlington Ave. Bridge, operated by Joseph Persson of 26 Shellington Ave., Lynn, and caused the second car to bump into one operated by Louis C. Haas, Jr., of So. Tewksbury. There was only slight damage.

SPEEDERS FINED

Guy Cappizzi of Temple Street, Somerville, and Arthur Pace of Malden were each fined \$10 in Woburn Court, on June 26. Each man was convicted of driving at 60-65 mph on Main Street. Chief of Police Lynch made the arrests.

The Board of Selectmen, on their regular meeting last Monday evening, finished their discussions on the list of prospective jurors, and released the names to the public. The list, which is published below, is in numerical order, as it stands on the Selectmen's list. A total of 76 persons are listed.

William P. Dayton
Donald M. Allen
Arthur F. Starr
Harry Chetitz
James D. Blake
Walter M. Farello
Roland C. Deming
Edward J. Curtis
Foster B. Balser
Augustus T. Norton Jr.
John S. Ring
Almon Allard
Stanley Webber
Allan Altman
Stanley Cady
Carl A. Backman
Albert E. Kitchener
Leo W. Dupras
Edwin J. Twomey
Francis M. Farrell
Corydon W. Coombs
Carl F. Connor
Guy L. York
Joseph J. Cunningham
John P. Tobey
Joseph James Slater
Wallace E. Barrows
William P. Curtin
Hobart W. Spring
Ernest H. Downing
Robert Smith
Edward J. Shelly
Norman W. Rice
Mervin J. Curl
Allan D. MacMullin
Carl N. Christiansen
Raymond C. Cole
Arthur J. Kelley
William H. Russell
Thomas A. Galvin
Robert E. O'Leary
Larz Neilson
Marjorie L. Woods
Elizabeth S. Tibbetts
Susan T. Esler
May Hadley
Adeline E. Bacon
Gertrude E. Allgrove
S. Beatrice Rice
DeEtte Carver
Elsa F. Simes
Helen P. Hayward
Esther B. Currier
Catherine M. Penny
Ethel J. Hardy
Jennie J. Todd
Lydia G. Wicks
Mabel E. Kennedy
Beatrice M. Sullivan
Wavie M. Drew
Emma B. Cates
Lillian Ainsworth
Lillian M. Blaquiere
Helen A. Quigg
Ella L. Hemeon
Elvira MacPherson
Ethel M. Williams
Marion V. Abate
Geraldine Reagan
Ruth K. Wood
Elizabeth J. Doucette
Frankline E. Allen
Alice P. Sweetser
Ruby H. Pipes
Ruth M. Young
Mary L. Durkee

ROTARY CLUB

There is no meeting of the Rotary Club this week. Wednesday is a holiday.

TO NATIONAL GUARD CAMP

James Fiorenza of Andover St. is leaving on July 6th for two weeks training with the National Guard, at Pine Camp, N. Y.

MISS MAY SWAIN

Miss May Swain is resting comfortably in Winchester Hospital after her recent operation.

OIL MERCHANT SELLS SHOES

Louie Elftman, the well-known oil dealer is running Bob Michelson's store, while Bob is away. Louie says he can fit any shoe on any foot, if he is given half a chance. Just a matter of correct lubrication he points out.

TRIP TO TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michelson of Chestnut Street are enjoying a five-day trip to Toronto, Can.

SARGENT CARLETON GRANT

We are told that Sargent Carleton Grant, USA, now in Korea, hopes to be back in Wilmington soon on rotation leave.

POLICE VACATIONS START

Police vacations started on July 3. Officer John Imbimbo is now taking his two weeks. George Shepard will be on days, and Leo Markey will be on from noon to 8 p.m. and Officer Albert Palace will be working from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

RETURNS FROM N. H.

Lois Manson of Fay Street, cashier at the Wilmington Theatre has just returned to duty after a vacation in New Hampshire.

IN NOVA SCOTIA

The children of the Allan D. MacMullen family of Forest Ave., are having a wonderful vacation in Inverness, N. S.

DID YOU GET YOUR GLASSES?

As part of a country wide promotion stunt, the Gulf Oil Company gave a half dozen drinking glasses to each purchase of seven gallons of gas during the weekend. Gildart's garage gave away enough glasses it seems to give every man, woman and child in Wilmington a glass.

PVT. ARTHUR ROBINSON

We have word from Private Arthur Robinson that he is now going to Signal School at Camp Gordon near Augusta, Ga. He says he likes Uncle Sam's Army. His address is Pvt. Arthur Robinson, US 21284485, Co. 11, 6TC, SCRTC, Camp Gordon, Ga.

WOBURN COURT

Harvey C. Levesque of Perkins Street, Salem was fined \$5 in Woburn Court, for speeding on June 26. He had been arrested by Officer Imbimbo, while driving at 60 mph on Main Street.

REPORTED LARCENY

Herbert Goodwin of Dorchester Avenue reported to the police on July 1 that he had just discovered that someone had stolen a rowboat, and a trailer built to carry the boat, from under his cottage. They were last known to be there 3 weeks ago. Total value was placed at about \$40.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING CALLED FOR JULY 16TH

The Board of Selectmen are calling a Special Town Meeting for the 16th of July, which is the third Monday of the month. Just where the meeting is to be held has not been decided.

The meeting is to consider certain changes to be contemplated because of the offer of a large well-known national company to locate in Wilmington. This company, with which the town fathers have been negotiating for some months is willing to build a large plant here, under certain conditions. Perhaps the word conditions is not the proper one under the circumstances, but the Selectmen feel that the town should meet, to talk it over.

It promises to be a real interesting meeting.

WILMINGTON WATER COMMISSIONERS

The Wilmington Water Commissioners have changed their meeting place. For the present, the Commissioners will meet every Friday night, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pumping Station in North Wilmington.

BOARD OF APPEALS

Mr. Earl S. Hamilton of Church Street has resigned from the Board of Appeals. Mr. Hamilton wishes to keep himself in a position where he can do work for the town, by contract, or otherwise, and not embarrass himself as a town official.

ATTAINS PERFECT SCORE

John Chinn, the son of Lt. Henri and Mrs. Chinn of Belmont has just finished at the Electricians mate School of the School Training Command, US Naval Training Centre, Great Lakes, Ill. His average grade for the course was 93 per cent and his final marks were 100 per cent (perfect score). This is the highest marks ever made in the school and the only time that a scholar has made a perfect score on final exam! Congratulations, John.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE LEADER RESIGNS

George C. Kambour, director of Civil Defense in Wilmington has resigned. His resignation was accepted by the Selectmen on Monday night.

SELECTMEN SIGN BONDS

The Board of Selectmen signed Bonds, borrowing money in anticipation of revenue, at their meeting, Monday night. \$50,000 is to be borrowed from the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, at 1.2 per cent and \$50,000 from the Middlesex County National Bank at 1.25 per cent.

PISTOL PERMITS

Pistol permits were granted to Foster Balser and Thomas Troy by the Board of Selectmen on Monday night.

TOWN ACCOUNTANT

The Town Manager is considering candidates for the position of Town Accountant. The job will be open on the 1st of August.

FIRST BLUEBERRIES

Little Paulette Fiorenza of Andover Street gets first honors for blueberries this year. She picked a pint, behind her mother's house on July 2.

KIRBY HOUSE SOLD

One of the finest homes on Woburn Street, that of the Vincent Kirbys, 611 Woburn St., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Traer of Brookline. Mr. Traer is engaged in the installation and repair of radio towers, with headquarters at 38 Ware Street, Somerville.

The sale of this property was arranged thru the office of A. P. Rounds of Stoneham.

AT OLD ORCHARD BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. David Elftman are spending the holidays at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

NEW ASSESSORS

The appointment of Frank F. Walters of Brighton as principal assessor has met the approval of the Board of Selectmen.

Speculation now is turned on the identity of the assistant assessors, which Wilmington is supposed to have, according to the Charter. We understand that no one on the present board is interested in accepting an appointment.

DOG TO SPARE?

We know of a young lady who had her pet collie killed last week and she is heart broken. She is looking for another dog, not too big, and she can't afford to pay for it, unfortunately. If you want to get rid of a puppy of a dog about a year old, let this editor know, and he will do the rest.

Sand Filling
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TAXI
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Dr. Jerome Roberts

OPTOMETRIST

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458 Main St. Woburn
(opposite Sears) Tel. WO 2-2820

FARM FRESH READY TO COOK TURKEYS

Dickerman Turkey Farm
Route 129 East Billerica
Tel. Billerica 2212

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETS WITH TOWN MANAGER

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held on Thursday at the Roman House with all members and Mr. Good present. The resignation of Mr. George Kambour was accepted with regrets. The committee also accepted the resignation of Mrs. Marie Macklin, commercial teacher in the high school.

The town manager, met with the board to discuss maintenance of the schools. It was agreed that if any balance remained of the money to repair the junior high school, it would be put towards repairs of the toilets in the junior high school. It was agreed that two vacant rooms in the junior high school would be utilized next year for the 6th grade.

The following appointments were made. Two teachers appointed in the elementary grades: Miss Mary I. Martin and Mrs. Pauline S. Durgin. In the high school, Miss Mary Darling was appointed teacher of French and Latin. There were two teachers appointed for the commercial department: Paul F. Blackjohn and Miss Christine Mulcahy.

The following school calendar was submitted to the committee by Mr. Good. School will open next year on September 5, the Christmas vacation will be from Dec. 21 to Jan. 2; the mid-year vacation will be from February 15th to the 25th; spring vacation will be from April 11 to the 21. Elementary schools will close on June 6th and the high

school on June 8. This schedule is subject to alteration, according to the number of school days lost during the year.

PEITZSCH-DARLING

Miss Helen C. Peitzsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peitzsch of Burlington Ave., became the bride of Mr. Frank Darling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling of Eames Street at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 24.

Rev. Stanley Cummings and Rev. Lewis Chase officiated at the ceremony before the altar of the First Congregational Church in Wilmington, which was adorned with white carnations and gladioli. Robert Pipes was the guest soloist and offered such appropriate selections as "I Love You" and "The Lord's Prayer." He was ably assisted by Mrs. George Kambour at the organ.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white taffeta with net over skirt and a balero jacket. Her finger-tip veil, edged with French illusion lace was held in place by a lace tiara. She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations centered with an orchid.

Carol Peralla served as flower girl in a pink organdy gown. She carried a basket of pink roses.

Mrs. Gertrude Peralla, served her sister as matron of honor in a gown of light green organdy and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Her head-dress was of matching flowers.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Darling, sister of the groom, who wore a gown of orchid organdy and carried an old fashioned bouquet, her head-dress was of matching flowers. Miss June Newhouse also served as bridesmaid in a gown of similar coloring and styling. She carried an old fashioned bouquet and wore a head-dress of matching flowers.

Mr. Robert Darling, attended to best man duties for his brother, while the ushering duties were in charge of Alfred Swenson and Edward Sadowski, close friends of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the East Wilmington Improvement Association, which was decorated with white streamers and wedding bells. Bouquets of white carnations and gladioli formed a very effective setting for the lovely four-tiered wedding cake.

Receiving the newly-weds were the mother of the bride, who was lovely in a gray and aqua print dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and the groom's mother who was equally lovely in a pink dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Miss Rose Amaro, close friend of

CEMENT
CONCRETE BLOCKS
LALLY COLUMNS
TEKPOSTS
CLAY PIPE & FITTINGS
LIME & MORTAR MIX
SEPTIC TANKS - PUMPS

LUMBER

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HUGHES LUMBER CO.

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WOOD SHINGLES
CLAPBOARDS
DOORS & WINDOWS
PAINT
GARDEN SUPPLIES
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Plywood - Celotex - Sheetrock - Wall Tile - Ceiling Tile

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD - Reading (Episcopal)

The final meeting until fall of the Couples Club was held on Sunday evening, June 24 at the parish hall, with 44 members in attendance.

Lt. Pigott, Naval Chaplain, whose home is in North Reading, gave a stirring and informal talk about Korea and his experiences with the armed forces. Chaplain Pigott, before the war was youth director of the Reading Baptist Church.

The business meeting was conducted by president Charles Weeks. A letter was read by Mrs. Weeks, inviting the organization to participate in an educational program in October; a group for five meetings to be sent by the Diocese. Eighteen parishes are being asked to form such groups. The subject is "Christian Marriage." Couples interested in participating please contact Mr. Jerauld or Mr. Weeks. Details for the coming beach party were disclosed by William Bliss, chairman of recreation. Time, Saturday, July 14, Place, Wingasheet Beach. Meet at the church at 1 p.m. Contact Mr. Bliss, Rea, 2-0263J or Mr. Weeks, Rea, 2-12925J if you need transportation. Bring your families, your bathing suit and your own lunch. In case of rain the party will start on Sunday morning, June 15th at 11:30.

There is to be a family cook-out on August 11, details will be given at a later date.

Strawberry shortcake and coffee were served by the William Blandings, the William Bliss' and the Cedric Maders.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Laura F. MacLennan and son Henry were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ring at Welton, N. H. the past weekend.

JOHN MARSHALL

DARTMOUTH GRADUATE

John Marshall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Orland S. Marshall of Boston

Road, Billerica was among the graduates of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H., recently. Attending the graduation exercises were Dr. and Mrs. Orland S. Marshall and their daughter, Nancy. John is a graduate of Howe High School, class of '47. He plans to enter Tufts Medical School in September.

REV. ARTHUR SIMMONS

The speaking engagement of the Rev. Arthur Simmons, which had been scheduled for July 8 has been changed to a later date. Rev. Simmons, one-time pastor of the Congregational Church will preach from the pulpit of that church sometime in July.

THE RALPH BIGGARS IN CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Biggar of Middlesex Avenue are spending a few days in Quebec, Canada.

Building Materials

Septic Tanks, Concrete and cinder blocks, chimney blocks, glass blocks, lime, cement, fibre plaster, Rock Lath, Rockwool Insulation, corner bead, sand, gravel. Common brick, face brick, flue lining, lead flashing, quarry tile, drain pipe, cesspool covers, platform railings, steel basement windows, building columns, fireplace dampers, angle iron, cleanout doors, garage drains, ash dumps, Heatilators, selected flagstone & outside fireplace units.

Frizzell Bros.

29 High St. Woburn 2-0570

LASALA oil and burner service. Boilers and burners cleaned and repaired. Power burners completely installed. Call Billerica 2-8110.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Refrigerator, 7 ft. size. Only used for 3 months. Call Wilmington 639.

VACUUM CLEANER for sale. Good condition with all attachments. Price \$9.00. Call Wilmington 2315.

Wilmington THEATRE Wilmington

Employs Organized Labor

Fri. & Sat. June 29-30

BEDTIME FOR BONZO
RONALD REAGAN - DIANA LYNN

Two Top Sock Hits

SCOTT
IN WARNER BROS.
SUGARFOOT
TECHNICOLOR

ADELE JERGENS - RAYMOND MASSEY
Plus: Color Cartoon

Sun. & Mon. July 1-2

LULLABY OF BROADWAY
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
DORIS DAY - GENE NELSON

Who - Also -

ROY ROGERS TRIGGER

SUNSET IN THE WEST

Wed. & Thurs.

HUMPHREY BOGART THE ENFORCER

Also: Rod Cameron
"OH! SUSANNA"



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Pleated and Pretty

One twisting ankle strap twines prettily about your ankle — just one smart detail of a cool summer sandal with pleated side. High-wedged & versatile. Butcher linen of many-colored orange, lemon & lime. Only.

\$3.45

WEINBERG'S

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370 MAIN ST.

WILMINGTON

Open Evenings

Plenty of Parking Space

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arbo and their daughter Muriel returned recently to their home in St. Johns, N. B., after spending two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Arbo of Wickerson Avenue.

TO SPEND SUMMER AT CAMP NAOJ

Beverly Ann Beeler of High St., will leave on Sunday, July 1 for Northwood, N. H., where she will spend the summer at "Camp Naoj," Bow Lake.

IT'S A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd, formerly of Main Street, wish to announce the arrival of a daughter, Donna Frances, born on June 24 at the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn. The Lloyds have one other daughter, Deborah Ellen.

WALTER LLOYD VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Walter Lloyd, formerly of Wilmington entered the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn on Thursday, a victim of pneumonia.

METHODIST YAF PLAY

The Young Adult Fellowship of the Methodist Church presented "The Closed Door" to a near capacity crowd at the Grange Hall, last night. The play was well presented, and very much enjoyed. The cast was as follows:

Director - Mr. Ernest B. Rice
Grandma Emerson, head of the Emerson family - Doris Russell
John, her son, governor of the state - William Russell
Clara, John's wife - Lydia Wicks
Martin, his son - Chester Button
Beth, his daughter - Betty Paige
Mary, his maid - Virginia Maxfield
Neal, the chauffeur - Raymond Paige
Mrs. Allen, the cook - Shirley Cook
Lita Hargraves, a reporter - Barbara Faulkner
Andrew Moore, the state political boss - Robert Carter

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Billerica

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1946 DODGE 1/2-ton Pick-up - Very Clean

Priced Right

1948 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton Pick-up -

Buy of the Week

1948 PLYMOUTH Coupe Very Clean

Radio - Heater - Defroster

1948 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan

Very Clean

1949 METEOR Custom Eight - 4-door Sedan

Very Clean

Heater - Defroster - Spotlight - Fog Lights

1949 CHEVROLET 4-door Fleetline deluxe

Low Mileage - Very Clean

Sedan - Radio - Heater - Defroster

1950 CHEVROLET 2-door Fleetline Deluxe

Power Glide - Radio - Heater - Defroster

1950 CHEVROLET 4-door Styleline Deluxe

USED CARS & TRUCKS



Wilmington Public Library
Esther Hall, Librarian
No. Wilmington, Mass.

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VOL. 14, NO. 27

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About 3 p.m. Sunday, a car driven by Malachy Keane of Lexington Avenue, Cambridge came into collision with a car which was stopped on the Burlington Ave. Bridge, operated by Joseph Persson of 26 Shellington Ave., Lynn, and caused the second car to bump into one operated by Louis C. Haas, Jr., of So. Tewksbury. There was only slight damage.

SPEEDERS FINED

Guy Cappizzi of Temple Street, Somerville, and Arthur Pace of Malden were each fined \$10 in Woburn Court, on June 26. Each man was convicted of driving at 60-65 mph on Main Street. Chief of Police Lynch made the arrests.

Persons Eligible To Serve As Jurors Listed

The Board of Selectmen, on their regular meeting last Monday evening, finished their discussions on the list of prospective jurors, and released the names to the public. The list, which is published below, is in numerical order, as it stands on the Selectmen's list. A total of 76 persons are listed.

William P. Dayton
Donald M. Allen
Arthur F. Starr
Harry Chefitz
James D. Blake
Walter M. Farello
Roland C. Deming
Edward J. Curtis
Foster B. Balser
Augustus T. Norton Jr.
John S. Ring
Almon Allard
Stanley Webber
Allan Altman
Stanley Cady
Carl A. Backman
Albert E. Kitchener
Leo W. Dupras
Edwin J. Twomey
Francis M. Farrell
Corydon W. Coombs
Carl F. Connor
Guy L. York
Joseph J. Cunningham
John P. Tobey
Joseph James Slater
Wallace E. Barrows
William P. Curtin
Hobart W. Spring
Ernest H. Downing
Robert Smith
Edward J. Shelly
Norman W. Rice
Mervin J. Curl
Allan D. MacMullen
Carl N. Christiansen
Raymond C. Cole
Arthur J. Kelley
William H. Russell
Thomas A. Galvin
Robert E. O'Leary
Larz Neilson
Marjorie L. Woods
Elizabeth S. Tibbetts
Susan T. Esler
May Hadley
Adeline E. Bacon
Gertrude E. Allgrove
S. Beatrice Rice
DeEtte Carver
Elsa F. Simes
Helen P. Hayward
Esther B. Currier
Catherine M. Penny
Ethel J. Hardy
Jennie J. Todd
Lydia G. Wicks
Mabel E. Kennedy
Beatrice M. Sullivan
Wavie M. Drew
Emma B. Cates
Lillian Ainsworth
Lillian M. Blaquiere
Helen A. Quigg
Ella L. Hemeon
Elvira MacPherson
Ethel M. Williams
Marion V. Abate
Geraldine Reagan
Ruth K. Wood
Elizabeth J. Doucette
Frankline E. Allen
Alice P. Sweetser
Ruby H. Pipes
Ruth M. Young
Mary L. Durkee

ROTARY CLUB

There is no meeting of the Rotary Club this week. Wednesday is a holiday.

TO NATIONAL GUARD CAMP

James Fiorenza of Andover St. is leaving on July 6th for two weeks training with the National Guard, at Pine Camp, N. Y.

MISS MAY SWAIN

Miss May Swain is resting comfortably in Winchester Hospital after her recent operation.

OIL MERCHANT SELLS SHOES

Louie Elfin, the well-known oil dealer is running Bob Michelson's store, while Bob is away. Louie says he can fit any shoe on any foot, if he is given half a chance. Just a matter of correct lubrication he points out.

TRIP TO TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michelson of Chestnut Street are enjoying a five-day trip to Toronto, Can.

SARGENT CARLETON GRANT

We are told that Sargent Carleton Grant, USA, now in Korea, hopes to be back in Wilmington soon on rotation leave.

POLICE VACATIONS START

Police vacations started on July 3. Officer John Imbimbo is now taking his two weeks. George Shepard will be on days, and Leo Markey will be on from noon to 8 p.m. and Officer Albert Palace will be working from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

RETURNS FROM N. H.

Lois Manson of Fay Street, cashier at the Wilmington Theatre has just returned to duty after a vacation in New Hampshire.

IN NOVA SCOTIA

The children of the Allan D. MacMullen family of Forest Ave., are having a wonderful vacation in Inverness, N. S.

DID YOU GET YOUR GLASSES?

As part of a country wide promotion stunt, the Gulf Oil Company gave a half dozen drinking glasses to each purchase of seven gallons of gas during the weekend. Gildart's garage gave away enough glasses it seems to give every man, woman and child in Wilmington a glass.

PVT. ARTHUR ROBINSON

We have word from Private Arthur Robinson that he is now going to Signal School at Camp Gordon near Augusta, Ga. He says he likes Uncle Sam's Army. His address is Pvt. Arthur Robinson, US 2128485, Co. 11, ETC, SCRTC, Camp Gordon, Ga.

WOBURN COURT

Harvey C. Levesque of Perkins Street, Salem was fined \$5 in Woburn Court, for speeding on June 26. He had been arrested by Officer Imbimbo, while driving at 60 mph on Main Street.

REPORTED LARCENY

Herbert Goodwin of Dorchester Avenue reported to the police on July 1 that he had just discovered that someone had stolen a rowboat, and a trailer built to carry the boat, from under his cottage. They were last known to be there 3 weeks ago. Total value was placed at about \$40.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING CALLED FOR JULY 16TH

The Board of Selectmen are calling a Special Town Meeting for the 16th of July, which is the third Monday of the month. Just where the meeting is to be held has not been decided.

The meeting is to consider certain changes to be contemplated because of the offer of a large well-known national company to locate in Wilmington. This company, with which the town fathers have been negotiating for some months is willing to build a large plant here, under certain conditions. Perhaps the word conditions is not the proper one under the circumstances, but the Selectmen feel that the town should meet, to talk it over.

It promises to be a real interesting meeting.

WILMINGTON WATER COMMISSIONERS

The Wilmington Water Commissioners have changed their meeting place. For the present, the Commissioners will meet every Friday night, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pumping Station in North Wilmington.

BOARD OF APPEALS

Mr. Earl S. Hamilton of Church Street has resigned from the Board of Appeals. Mr. Hamilton wishes to keep himself in a position where he can do work for the town, by contract, or otherwise, and not embarrass himself as a town official.

ATTAINS PERFECT SCORE

John Chinn, the son of Lt. Henri and Mrs. Chinn of Belmont has just finished at the Electricians mate School of the School Training Command, US Naval Training Centre, Great Lakes, Ill. His average grade for the course was 93 per cent and his final marks were 100 per cent (perfect score). This is the highest marks ever made in the school and the only time that a scholar has made a perfect score on final exam! Congratulations, John.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE LEADER RESIGNS

George C. Kambour, director of Civil Defense in Wilmington has resigned. His resignation was accepted by the Selectmen on Monday night.

SELECTMEN SIGN BONDS

The Board of Selectmen signed Bonds, borrowing money in anticipation of revenue, at their meeting, Monday night. \$50,000 is to be borrowed from the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, at 1.2 per cent and \$50,000 from the Middlesex County National Bank at 1.25 per cent.

PISTOL PERMITS

Pistol permits were granted to Foster Balser and Thomas Troy by the Board of Selectmen on Monday night.

TOWN ACCOUNTANT

The Town Manager is considering candidates for the position of Town Accountant. The job will be open on the 1st of August.

FIRST BLUEBERRIES

Little Paulette Fiorenza of Andover Street gets first honors for blueberries this year. She picked a pint, behind her mother's house on July 2.

KIRBY HOUSE SOLD

One of the finest homes on Woburn Street, that of the Vincent Kirbys, 611 Woburn St., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Traer of Brookline. Mr. Traer is engaged in the installation and repair of radio towers, with headquarters at 38 Ware Street, Somerville.

The sale of this property was arranged thru the office of A. P. Rounds of Stoneham.

AT OLD ORCHARD BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfin are spending the holidays at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

NEW ASSESSORS

The appointment of Frank F. Walters of Brighton as principal assessor has met the approval of the Board of Selectmen.

Speculation now is turned on the identity of the assistant assessors, which Wilmington is supposed to have, according to the Charter. We understand that no one on the present board is interested in accepting an appointment.

DOG TO SPARE?

We know of a young lady who had her pet collie killed last week and she is heart broken. She is looking for another dog, not too big, and she can't afford to pay for it, unfortunately. If you want to get rid of a puppy of a dog about a year old, let this editor know, and he will do the rest.

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The Wilmington Crusader

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THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

WILMINGTON'S SWAMPS

This week's Crusader carries a report on the fate of what has been called the "Wilmington Swamp Bill." As the story indicates, there is practically no chance that this bill will be passed by the Senate this year. Representative White, who with Selectman Lyons has been working on the bill, is optimistic on its eventual passage.

The idea behind this bill is interesting. It is hoped to be able to estimate what can or cannot be done in improving the area, if the swamps of Wilmington are drained, and how such drainage would cost. If we can show these figures, we would have a good chance of Federal funds to do the work because, essentially there is much available space for manufacture in Wilmington and area adjacent to a presently over-industrialized area.

Stop and consider. What do you have in the back of your house? The chances are, if you live in an average Wilmington home, that there is a swamp immediately behind you. All the "high" areas of Wilmington are built up, mostly in residences, and a large portion of the town is yet undeveloped swamp land.

If we can drain these swamps (and your editor thinks it is feasible) Wilmington will be able to really do something to its tax rate.

Which would you prefer - large areas of the town being carried on the tax books at \$40 to \$50 an acre, or a few modern industrial plants, and some nice homes nearby, with resulting increases in tax revenues?

A CHARACTER STUDY

by Jim Scott

Morgan Reynolds was not an unusual man. If you were to shake his hand and look straight into his ordinary blue eyes, the chances are quite strong that he would make no impression. Reynolds never made any impression on anyone, that is to say, people seldom recalled any single distinguishing thing about him.

He had blue eyes. But we've said that before. He also had a gentle habit of nipping at the bottle of lemon extract kept in the pantry of his boarding house. We don't

mean that he snapped at the bottles like some stray dog after a bone. No, it went a bit further than that. Morgan Reynolds was a tippler. A secret tippler to be sure. His secret was so well hidden that if it suddenly was revealed to his landlady or fellow boarders, Morgan would have acquired an air. Not necessarily an alcoholic air permeating the staunchest soul with volatile vapors. No, it probably would have given Morgan some mysterious property and perhaps a bit of character.

The story of how this gentle soul finally became a man of distinction as well as character, is found in the police records of a certain mid-western metropolis.

Morgan tipped more than usual one Saturday afternoon. The landlady and most of the boarders were out for the day. The pantry, with its neat stock of cooking utensils... including lemon extract, looked mighty inviting. Morgan sampled the highly virose contents of one bottle. After the citric reek has swig. A half hour staggered away and there were five empty extract bottles scattered on the pantry shelf. Morgan was drunk. Things took on a sort of lemon-colored glow. Life was sweet.

A rustling noise in the direction of the bread box caught Morgan's attention. He casually lifted the cover and stared at the small gray mouse with a pink nose. The mouse stared back, its pink nose twitching nervously. Then it darted in the direction of Morgan's hand which was holding the bread box cover. One quick jump and the rodent was

gone. Up the coat sleeve into the dark recesses of the man's coat.

Reynolds thought for a moment about the consequences of such an act. It could mean the end of the mouse. Or it could mean he would spend a few uncomfortable minutes wrestling the animal down the sleeve and into the open. Neither happened. Morgan glanced at the last two remaining bottles of extract and sighed deeply. The mouse was relegated to a less important moment for extraction.

The next few hours have never been fully recorded. When questioned later, Morgan Reynolds had only a hazy recollection of wandering out of the boarding house, and ending up in a sitting position on a mid-city curbstone. He sat there for some time... defying the efforts of a traffic cop and oblivious of the stares of the curious. When the throng became of such size that it threatened to get out of hand, the cop took action.

Down at the station house Morgan was subjected to the usual routine given all drunks. This included a general frisking of pockets and the confiscation of such articles as neckties, belts, matches and other items. The portly desk sergeant watched the proceedings with complete detachment as the jailer went through the motions of searching the arrested man.

Suddenly the jailer screamed and hurriedly pulled his hand from one of the pockets. The paunchy officer rushed to the rescue. But what was he to rescue? The two officials looked sheepishly at each other. Morgan said nothing. He just stood there slowly acquiring a heavy dignity that grew with each moment passing.

By this time a junior sized crowd gathered around to watch the drunk being booked. The frisking went on amid words of encouragement from onlookers. The jailer tried again, this time taking the precaution of donning a pair of gloves. He slipped his hand in Morgan's pocket and then withdrew it slowly. Cupped in the leather palm was a small gray mouse with a pink nose.

Morgan remained entirely deadpan. He refused to explain just why he was carrying the little beast around in his pocket. Reporters had a field day. Versions of the story were flashed around the country. "Man or Mouse Stumps Police," "Mickey and Morgan won't Rat." Pictures of man and mouse were carried on front pages across the nation. That day Morgan acquired character. He also fell heir to offers of marriage, promises of steady work and a chance to go with a traveling carnival. Being a man of character, he would have none of them.

Upon his release from jail, Morgan and the mouse beat a hasty retreat to the old boarding house. Things were no longer the same.

His room had been rented to a shoe salesman who didn't drink. Who particularly didn't drink lemon-extract. The land lady told Morgan firmly that he was no longer welcome and to pay his back rent. The following week was a nightmare to the now inseparable buddies.

At night Morgan foraged for food in back alleys and asked for handouts. The mouse shared the lean larder and both slept on park benches. Reynolds bemoaned his short-sightedness in not accepting one of the job offers. What was he to do. Every door was closed to him. The mouse had become a liability instead of an asset. There seemed no way out of this problem.

Now the mouse had a habit of sleeping in Morgan's shirt pocket where it was warm and cozy. During the early morning hours he would poke his little snout out of

the pocket and prepare to wish his whiskers with his paws. We're talking about the mouse... not Morgan.

One bright, cold morning the mouse began his ritual. Poking his head into the zippy air, he carefully peered about. That was his last look. A stray cat out for a morning stroll, leaped on Morgan's chest, grasped the mouse by the neck and disappeared into the park. Morgan was disconsolate. The loss of his friend touched him deeply. There was only one thing to do. He reported his loss to police who tried very hard to console him. They promised an immediate search for the missing mouse. But meantime, would Morgan accept their hospitality and rest up at a nice farm 'way out in the country? Morgan would and did! And that's where you can find him today... out on the "farm" wearing a happy expression as he sits playing sit and mouse through the long hours. Doctors say it's only a matter of time before he is completely cured and will be able to face the world again. However, they do admit that Morgan has one trait that has them worried more than a little. He likes to pussy-foot through the corridors at night calling out, "Here kitty-kitty." They lose more cats that way. If you're looking for a moral to the story, try this for size; don't become a secret tippler and above all... lay off the lemon-extract or life may suddenly turn quite sour. "Here kitty-kitty."

A Chat with Marion

I've just been talking to my good friend Eleanor Bateman, who is the New England Poultry & Egg Assn. gal, and who just knows everything about chickens and eggs. I thought the information she gave me was so interesting you'd like to have it.

Eleanor says to allow 1 lb. per person for a serving of turkey. That is, if you're serving 12 people, have at least a 14-lb. bird. (If you use a "ready-to-cook" turkey, subtract 2 lbs. for a small bird, because the dressed turkey will lose 2 lbs. in the dressing.) She feels that if the turkey is to be carved at the table she'd rather have a larger turkey, with some for left-overs. However, if the turkey is to be carved in the kitchen, a 12-lb. bird will do because one man can carve thinner slices and utilize smaller pieces to fill in the spaces on a platter of turkey slices.

Another good suggestion she made was to roast 2 of the broiler-fryer type turkeys, rather than a capon or a large chicken. This way you can have four drumsticks, for approximately the same cost, and wonderful news this is for drumstick-loving people!

Another wonderful suggestion she made was not stuffing these broiler-fryers... which makes roasting chicken a cinch... unless your family are the stuffin'-eatin' kind! Then you have to stuff.

And, Eleanor said, if you are going to steam a chicken use a deep double roaster there's nothing better to steam a tough, old bird in, than this! I think that's a swell idea!

There's no way to capture Spring and keep it for yourself, its sweetness and the warmth of the sun, the lovely fragrance of the fresh, lush green on the trees and the haunting memory of the perfume of syringa, honey-suckle and early roses than to mix it all in an old-fashioned pot-pourri. Rose petals, syringa petals

2 oz. whole allspice, crushed.
2 oz. stick cinnamon, broken in pcs.
1 oz. orris root bruised and shredded
2 oz. lavender flowers
8 drops oil of rose
¼ pint good cologne

Be sure to gather the roses when the sun is on them and the moisture all evaporated and the dew gone... the middle of the day is best. Dried geranium leaves, syringa blossoms, clove pinks, dried lillies of the valley and heliotrope add fragrance, but there should be four times as many rose petals as all of the others together.

Let petals stay in a cool, dry place to dry. Toss them lightly and put them in layers in a large covered dish, sprinkling each layer with salt. Add to this several mornings until you have enough, but shake it up every morning and let stand 10 days after the last petals are added. Then let it stand six weeks in a covered glass fruit jar with the allspice and cinnamon at the bottom of the jar. When you put it in the permanent rose jar, add the orris root and lavender, and the rose oil and cologne. This will last for years, although from time to time you may want to add rose oil, lavender or any nice perfume.

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The Wilmington Crusader
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AND NAILS**

LOUIS GROSSMANN

Louis Grossmann, of Federal St., was taken to the Winchester Hospital, Friday evening, in the police ambulance, driven by Officer Chisholm and Deputy Chief Hoban.

Mr. Grossmann was suffering from a heart attack. Mr. Grossmann's condition was very serious, and Dr. MacDougal rode down in the ambulance to the hospital where Louis was rushed under an oxygen tent.

Next morning, Louis was telephoning his home, with orders for the day's work.

FINED IN WOBURN COURT

William N. Cochran of Chelmsford was fined \$5 in Woburn Court on June 29. He pleaded guilty to speeding, driving at 45 mph while crossing the railroad tracks on Main Street, a 25 mph zone. Officer Shepard made the arrest.

HADLEY—FRIZZELL

Prominent in the procession of June brides was Miss Carol Ellen Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hadley of Boutwell Street who at 8 o'clock on the evening of June 18, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. David Prescott Frizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Frizzell of Church Street, Winchester.

Reverend Otis Maxfield and Rev. John Snook, who is minister at the Winchester Methodist Church, officiated at the beautiful candlelight ceremony before an altar adorned with bouquets of white carnations, gladioli and peonies. Organ music was played by Harry Upson Camp of Reading, the bride's former organ teacher and soloist Robert Pipes of Wilmington, who offered such appropriate selections as "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given by her father in marriage, the bride was lovely in a gown of skinner satin trimmed with chantilly lace which extended to the end of her long train. The wedding gown was made by the mother of the bride and her long veil, which was held in place by a crown of seeded pearls, had been worn by her mother. She carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis and centered by an orchid.

Dorothy Allen of Winchester, an

aunt of the groom served as maid of honor in a gown of lace over gold satin. She carried a bouquet of deep tea roses and delphinium.

Serving as bridesmaids were Martha Bailey of Winchester and Ann Chipman of Wilmington in blue pastel gowns and Joan Currier of Wilmington and Susie Landwehr of Marion in blue pastel gowns. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of yellow carnations and delphinium centered by orchids.

Mr. Richard Frizzell, brother of the groom, attended to best man duties for the groom, whose ushering staff included Edward Kashian, Walter Kashian, Barry Grace, Paul Allen, uncle of the groom; George Jackson and Edgar Hammons, cousins of the groom.

Paul Currier, cousin of the bride served as ring-bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the vestry of the church. Assisting the newlyweds in the reception line were the bride's mother who was charming in a blue gown with gold accessories with a corsage of tea roses; and the mother of the groom, who was equally lovely in a dusty rose gown trimmed with lace and a matching corsage.

Joan Dun of Kennebunk, Me., was in charge of the guest book. She was lovely in a floral pink gown.

For travelling the bride chose a white suit with navy blue accessories and a lovely fur neck-piece. She had an orchid pinned to her shoulder.

The new Mrs. Frizzell graduated from Winchester High with the class of 1949 and is at present employed with the State Street Trust Co. The groom is a member of the USAF.

Following a wedding trip thru the White mountains, the couple will reside in Washington, D. C.

RESUSITATOR CASE

Mrs. McCormack of Grove Ave. was the victim of an attack of asthma Saturday, June 23, at 9:10 p.m. Fireman George Cushing and Police Deputy Chief Hoban responded in the ambulance with the resusitator. The resusitator was used with Fireman Cushing operating the instrument for a period of approximately one hour before fully reviving the stricken person. A Reading doctor was sent for by those in charge.

BOUDREAU LEAVE FOR ALTON BAY, N. H.

Fire Chief Arthur Boudreau and family left on a two-week vacation last Monday. The Boudreaus will travel to Alton Bay, N. H.

BILL ANDERSON IN N.H.

Mr. William Anderson of Westdale Ave., chairman of the board of appeals spent a few days in the state of New Hampshire.

WINNERS OF CONTESTS

Winners of the various contests conducted at the recent Walker School party were as follows:

Doll Carriage: First, Patricia O'Connell - Baldwin Apple; Second, Joan O'Connell - Mistress Mary; Third Barbara Johnson, Roses.

Carts: First John Willis, Second, Richard Mottolo;

Tricycles: First Elwood Gaskill, Second, Ralph Tilmon.

Tricycles - Girls: First, Patricia Phillips; Second, June Bjork;

Girls Bicycles: first: Eileen Cotter; Second Barbara Sullivan; Third Carol Matthews;

Bicycles Boys: First Robert Etzelle, Second, Thomas Fuller, Third, Paul Tucci.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Etzelle wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make this party the great success that it was.

TWO CHRYSLER DEALERS SHARE WORLD'S SPEED RECORDS ON LAND & WATER

As a result of Lee Wallard's sensational victory in the 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30, the world's competitive speed records on land and water respectively are now held by two Chrysler retail automobile deal-

ers. The winning car at Indianapolis is owned by Murrell Belanger, who sells Chryslers and Plymouths in Crown Point, Ind.; the fastest boat in the world, Slo-Mo-Shun, IV, is owned by Stanley S. Sayres, who is in the same business in Seattle, Washington.

On Memorial Day, Wallard, driving a car known as a Belanger Special, powered by a four-cylinder engine of Meyer-Drake make, not only made the fastest time ever recorded for 500 miles but also set records for 50 and 100 miles and everything else from 225 miles up. His average speed for the full 500 miles, 126.244 miles per hour, was nearly five miles an hour faster than the previous record for 500 miles set by Bill Holland in 1949, and approximately two miles an hour faster than the record for the race, set by Johnny Parsons in 1950, when the event was shortened to 345 miles by the intervention of rain.

Victory in automobile racing is no novelty to Murrell Belanger, even though this was his first triumph at Indianapolis in several tries. He has been sponsoring cars in dirt-track racing for a considerable time and has been highly successful. Lee Wallard was making his fourth appearance in the 500-mile classic and previously had not won any particular distinction, although finishing in the first 10 in 1948 and 1950.

Not only did Murrell Belanger's car win the race, but another owned by George H. Leitenberger, Chrysler dealer in Johnstown, Pa., and driven by Andy Linden, finished fourth at an average speed of 122.57 miles per hour, which is faster than ever before had been achieved for the full distance. This car was one of the six that completed 500 miles and one of eight of a field of 33 starters that remained on the track when the winner crossed the finish line. Linden's car was originally placed sixth, but a re-check of the records showed it fourth. With a Chrysler New Yorker convertible, powered by the new 180-horsepower V-8 engine serving as pace-car, in the hands of David A. Wallace, president of the Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation, getting the field of 33 entries off to a perfect start, and Chrysler dealers' cars finishing first and fourth, it was distinctly "Chrysler Day."

Stanley S. Sayres completely dominated motor-boat racing in 1950, winning the Gold Cup race, oldest of American feature events, on the Detroit River in July and returning less than two months to defend the Harmsworth Cup against the challenger, Miss Canada. In both of these events, he set new speed records for the complete race and for single laps.

Before entering the competitive field, Mr. Sayres' boat had set a new world's record for straightaway speed. On a measured mile on Lake Washington, Seattle, Slo-Mo-Shun had achieved an average speed of 160.32 miles an hour on two runs in opposite directions. On one of these runs, he was clocked at 163.79 miles per hour.

In winning the Harmsworth trophy event, Mr. Sayres' boat averaged 100.68 miles per hour over a 40-mile course, five miles to the leg. It was the first time in history that any boat had traveled better than 100 miles per hour in competition.

To the speed titles held by Messrs. Belanger and Sayres can be added the one-mile stock car speed trial championship of the National Association of Stock Car Racing. This was won at Daytona Beach, Fla., in February by Tom McCall, a writer for "Mechanix Illustrated," in a Chrysler New Yorker four-door sedan owned by W. Brewster Shaw, Jr., of San Juan Motor Co., local Chrysler dealer. Electrically timed over a measured mile on the beach, Mr. McCall averaged 100.13 miles per hour on two runs in opposite directions.

BOARD OF APPEALS

The Board of Appeals has granted the appeal for the right to erect a filling station in South Wilmington, across from the Greer Lot, to Charles Laskey of 835 Main St.

FARM BUREAU WANTS TO WIPE OUT PRICE CONTROLS

Carleton I. Pickett, Hanson, Mass. The Farm Bureau is asking for action to wipe out price and wage controls. Because it is taking this action it becomes one of the interests that President Truman likes to blast. The leadership especially is under fire for expressing the majority opinion of members and their families.

Yet the answer to the President's speech is a redoubled effort on the part of the Farm Bureau and its members to make Congressmen realize that they are looking to

them to take a positive stand.

That's hard to do these days. Election is just around the corner and no one wants to take the blame for either inflation or deflation. Many are quite content to let the President fumble along.

The country can't afford to fumble at this stage of the defense mobilization. Farmers are well aware that the toughest time is still ahead. The brunt of the inflationary period is coming up when the defense program hits peak. Until the causes are reached the delusion that price controls can do anything is dangerous.

Positive action on a realistic program of all out production, pay-as-you-go taxation, tight credit, and sound monetary and fiscal policies are called for. So too is cutting of Government Budgets.

Some Congressmen, fearing that the Administration will never do these things seems to think price controls are all we have left. It is like trying to put out a fire with a squirt gun.

Let's be honest about this thing. If we have no better reason than fear of a do nothing attitude on economy and taxation we certainly should not tempt a planner's government to expand thru continuation of price controls. As far wage controls they are more or less of a joke anyway. Being political poison, no one wants to get tough about them. But prices have a vote appeal. Lots of folks think that a ceiling price is salvation never realizing that ceilings on some things can never work unless ceilings are on everything.

The path down the control road is this - price ceilings, shortages, black markets, subsidy, and the greatest of these is subsidy. That's the baby that really builds bigger and better bureaucracy and keeps the wolves at the door. You don't believe it? Study what happened in England and ask yourself, "Why do we risk it here in order to get pork chops a dime cheaper?"

Letters to Congressmen are an old story. What farmers write of their own accord is sometimes a measure of what most of them are thinking. Here is a typical comment.

"We farmers have just pulled thru three bad years, and now the moment we can start paying a few bills the planners begin blaming us for the high cost of living. It's risky enough to farm nowadays without some appointee who knows nothing about farm costs dictating our prices. If the city people knew the truth about food costs, they'd be thankful for food at today's prices. They're likely to get hungry hunting for cheap food under this price control system."

We have nothing to say about the high cost of food production of the general belief that farmers are getting rich - we have said it all many, many times. What we do maintain is that the last thought expressed above by the farmer is serious.

We can go hungry under price controls. We can swap food for a ration ticket. We can build up an immense army of controllers whose pay and liberal expenses come as an added cost on every item of food we buy. We can get ourselves into a position where it will be hard if not politically impossible ever to return to a free enterprise system.

We not only can do these things but we can be blinded to the cause of inflation and not do anything about it. We can and we will unless a lot of people think it over and express themselves to the Congress.

If farmers are selfish it is in a good cause. The welfare of citizens is something to be selfish about. There is no greater issue before the American public today than whether we are to look to Washington for a way to do business.

FARM FRESH
READY TO COOK

TURKEYS

Dickerman Turkey Farm
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Tel. Billerica 2212

The rapid strides that have been made in low temperature processing and the growing interest in bulk storage of liquefied gases resulted in an increased use of the straight nickel steels during the early part of 1950.

Washington (IES) - It is no secret that after the series of British and Canadian spy cases, official Washington is scared to death that more Britishers would be shown as Russian agents. Hence the alarm which went up after the two British foreign office officials disappeared in Paris. The event will tighten up talks between officials of the U. S. and Britain so that military and diplomatic secrets will be protected.

Washington (IES) - A local newspaper is contemplating tearing Maryland apart with an expose of slot machine operations.

Washington (IES) - Observers of Drew Pearson say that he has a very big Senator hooked in the type of expose which sent one Congressman to jail and convicted another.

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DANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY



By Winsor

first diagnosed in Connecticut in 1944, and has now invaded the majority of our best cattle producing states," reports the American Foundation for Animal Health.

"Control efforts have been handicapped because symptoms of the disease vary so widely. Sometimes cows may be stricken without the owner knowing it. Sudden illness, loss of appetite, fever, depression and thick milk are all suspicious signs.

"Owners may think that some light cases are only indigestion, since the cow may recover without serious illness. In other cases, however, the disease strikes hard, killing many animals."

Recovered animals may act as disease carriers for a considerable length of time, the report says. Also, owners may confuse the disease with mastitis or anaplasmosis. The only way of determining if leptospirosis is present in a herd is thru blood tests and isolation of the disease-causing organism.

"If cattle owners suspect an outbreak of the disease, they should obtain a diagnosis immediately. The sooner medical treatment is started, the better the chance of saving the affected animals and preventing the disease from spreading," the Foundation advised.

Storing Liquefied Gases

The rapid strides that have been made in low temperature processing and the growing interest in bulk storage of liquefied gases resulted in an increased use of the straight nickel steels during the early part of 1950.

New York (IES) - Some of Eric Severeid's sermons over CBS may be rebroadcast over the Voice of America.

GRANGE MASTER ASKS FOR CHECK ON TAX BURDEN

Figures showing that virtually 100 per cent of various fresh fruits and vegetables grown in Massachusetts and delivered to a dozen major markets of the country are transported by truck, were cited today by Charles Brown, Master of the Massachusetts Grange, in connection with the Grange campaign "against excessive taxes on the use of motor vehicles."

The Grange is among the farm organizations in the State which have gone on record as advocating that increases in taxes on vehicles and gasoline, voted by the Legislature this year, be limited to one cent on the gasoline tax and 25 per cent in registration and license fees.

"These figures on food transportation are based on official records," Mr. Brown said, "and show that in 1948, 1,641 carlots of Massachusetts apples - 99 per cent of all apples received from our state - were shipped by truck; also 100 per cent or 440 carlots, of cabbage; 100 per cent, or 149 carlots of cauliflower; 100 per cent or 271 carlots of green corn; 99 per cent or 248 carlots, of cucumbers; 100 per cent, or 288 carlots of lettuce; 100 per cent or 160 carlots of onions; 68 per cent or 197 carlots of potatoes; 100 per cent or 176 carlots of strawberries and 99 per cent or 395 carlots of tomatoes.

"In addition," the Grange Master continued, "10 major markets of the country received a total of 10,106,000 pounds of live poultry from Massachusetts in 1948, and all of it moved by truck; 10,297,000 pounds of dressed poultry, of which 99 per cent was transported by truck; and 242,300 cases of fresh eggs, of which 98 per cent travelled by truck.

"Is it any wonder," he asked, "in the light of these facts - which give only a fragmentary picture of the over-all importance of highway transportation to agriculture - that the Massachusetts farmer is so much concerned over tax proposals in the Legislature that would add substantially to the cost of operating his motor trucks and cars?"

"Farmers buy many supplies such as feed, fertilizer, lime, seed, in large quantities. In all cases these essential supplies are transported all or part of the way to the farm by truck. Excessive taxes on transportation will raise the cost of producing food.

"Massachusetts agriculture simply cannot absorb greatly increased transportation charges, first for production and then for delivery of produce to market. The extra expense will have to be passed along to consumers. This will mean a higher cost of living for practically every

family in our State.

"It should not be inferred that the farmers' concern relates only to trucks. While it is true that the farmer's produce must move by truck and his supplies must come to him by truck, either in his own or someone else's, it is also true that farmers as a group own more passenger cars than trucks. On farms, the passenger car is also a necessity vehicle, and frequently fills the role of both commodity and passenger carrier.

CATTLE OWNERS ALERTED

Cattle owners should be on the alert for a dangerous new cattle disease which first appeared in this country seven years ago and appears to be spreading, veterinary authorities said today.

"The disease, leptospirosis, was



Why Justice Toward Men? by James McGurrian

G. K. Chesterton once wrote that before a doctor can cure a sick man, he must first have a clear idea of a healthy man.

It is easy to see that there are a good many things wrong in American life, both private and public. We have our 'sick men.' And we know that if we can restore Christian principles of thinking and acting among the masses of our people, we shall be going a long way towards righting what is wrong.

But have we given enough thought and attention to what is right? Do we really have a 'healthy man' for our ideal? Have we tried to form for ourselves a picture of American life as it would be if our politics, our business, our labor relations, and family life were lived on Christian principles?

The Problem: Man

We may very easily take for normal what is really abnormal, and take for granted as right what is really in conflict with principles of Christianity unless we have at least the outline of such a healthy picture.

At the heart of this outline for a Christian America is the very important idea of man. Just what is he? We will never solve the problems of men as long as we are ignorant of what man is.

So important is this idea of man that it underlies the deep division between the Christian civilization of the Western world and the totalitarian Communism that threatens it today.

Dignity and Rights

The Western world says that man has dignity because he has a soul made to the image and likeness of God. Communism denies this dignity because it denies the existence of the spiritual soul. And be it noted that no small part of the weakness of the West is that its grasp on the Christian idea of man is so imperfect and insecure.

Because our dignity and rights come from God's creation of us as men, and from Christ's redemption of us as men, that dignity and those rights belong to all of us alike. We are all members of the same human race. Hence in so far as we deny to any human being that dignity and those rights, we are violating God's law.

Blood Spilt For All

These are the things that the Christian should have in mind as he looks at his fellow-man. The Christian knows that God's love and the redeeming passion and death of our divine Saviour are the common heritage of all men, without distinction of race, color, or condition.

There is no one so low or so depraved that God does not desire to save him. There is no human being for whom Christ did not shed His blood.

What we have to do, therefore, if we want to form the blueprint for a Christian America, is look upon our fellow-man with the eyes of God who created him, and with the eyes of Christ who redeemed him.

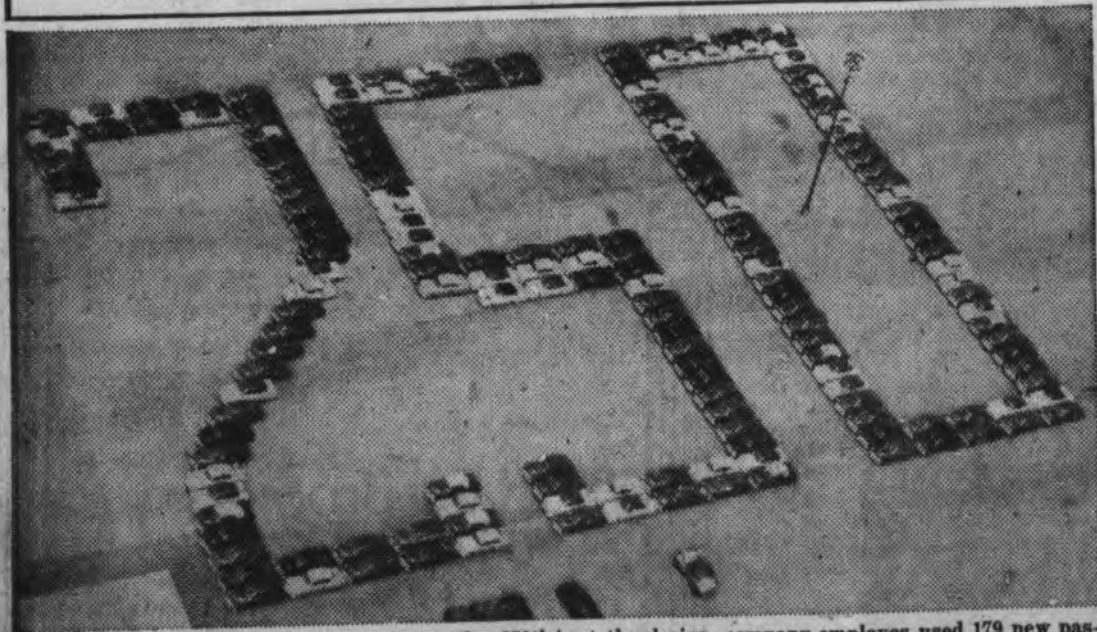
† Public Information Service
Washington 17, D. C.

SOUND EFFECTS SAM - By ZER KING

Wendy Warren
and the News



Automotive Salute to Detroit's Birthday



The Chevrolet Motor Division salutes the 250th anniversary of Detroit with an array of the products which have made the city world-famous. In laying out the design, company employees used 179 new passenger cars to form figures each 210 feet deep and 60 feet across, covering more than 44,000 square feet.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Real Desharnais, formerly of the Wilmington Paint and Wall Paper Store (in the drug store block before the fire) wishes to announce the re-establishment of his business, at South St. (cor. Water St.) South Tewksbury.

Mr. Desharnais has been ill for several years, but is now fully recovered, and happy to be able to look forward to a renewal of his former pleasant business relations with the public.

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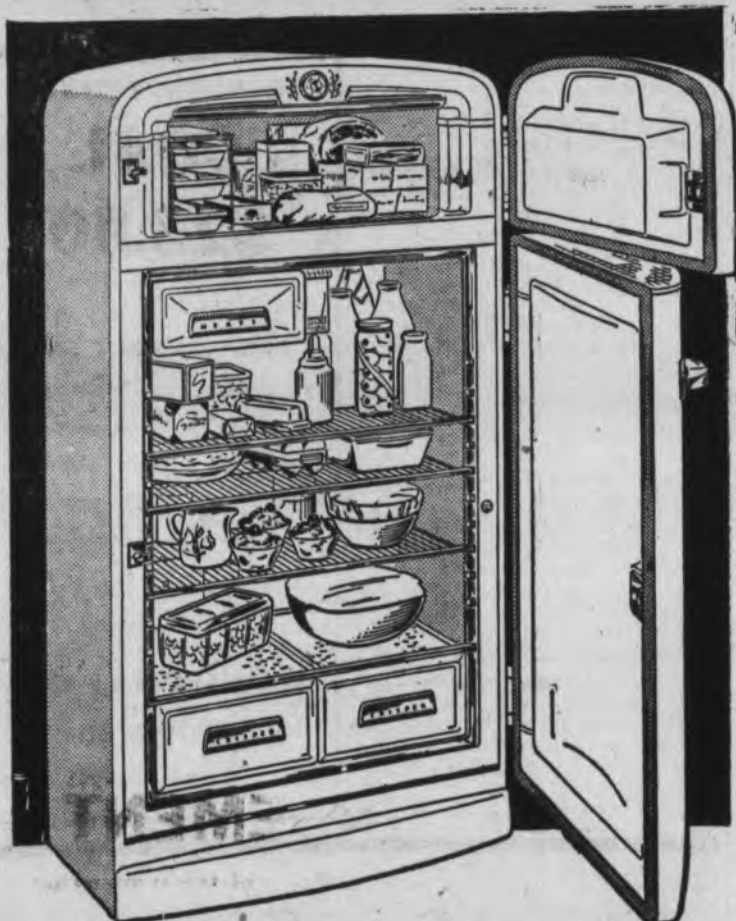
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BRIDAL SHOWER

Approximately thirty guests attended a surprise bridal shower on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Cynthia Hale, who on Sunday afternoon became the bride of Richard Bennett of Middlesex Ave.

The shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Glen Road where bouquets of lovely red roses formed a beautiful background.

Many fine and useful gifts were received and delicious refreshments were served.

Personals

Mrs. Glen Downs of Woburn is recovering nicely from severe burns to her arms and face incurred during an accident with a gas range two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling of Ames Street, are enjoying a few days vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mr. J. H. MacLellan of 154 West Street, is enjoying a weeks vacation

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DAY OR NIGHT FOR APPOINTMENT

at his home.

Pvt. Vincent J. Yentile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Yentile of Cross Street, who entered the Army on October 26 is now serving in Japan, his address is as follows: Pvt. Vincent J. Yentile, 51001711 Btry, B 980 FA, BN, 40th P. H. Inft. Div. APO 6, c-o PM San Francisco, Cal.

THE POLICE BLOTTER

Week of June 24 - 30

June 24 - A Burlington ave. man complains of two suspicious persons. Investigated, everything OK.

A citizen complains of a garbage truck without proper cover. Owner contacted.

June 25 - A Packard sedan was left by the side of the road near the South Wilmington line. Towed to a local garage. The car had broke down. Owned by a Medford man.

An Oldsmobile coupe, parked in the Walker School yard, for two days was towed to a local garage. Owned by a Billerica man.

Two youths were slightly injured while swimming in Silver Lake. Randal Hunt of Dunton Road was bitten by a dog. Treated by Dr. Hosmer.

Child falls from auto on Burlington Ave. Story last week.

June 26 - Three men fined in Woburn Ct. story in paper.

A Billerica man complains about a hole in the road, on Shawheen Ave. He got a flat when he hit the hole.

Injured child, story elsewhere. Checked a local business establishment at request of owner.

Found the window open in a local store, notified owner.

June 27 - Summons to a No. Wilmington man for Lawrence police, traffic.

June 28 - A girl bathing at the Lake complained that small boys stole her money and cigarettes which they found on the beach.

A North Wilmington resident reports prowlers. Found nothing.

June 29 - Court case, story elsewhere.

Vandalism. Boys have broken windows and other parts in "Rusty's" Junk Yard, off Clark Street. Approximate damage \$100.

Ambulance case, story elsewhere.

CHARLES ELLIS RETURNS TO WORK

Fireman Charlie Ellis returned to work Friday night after a two-week vacation.

TOWN NOTES

PEAS

Your editor's notes on the growing of peas, in the last few issues has produced certain reactions in Wilmington. Last week we told our readers that Philip Buzzell had peas from his garden on the 20th. Since then we have heard that the Ralph Curriers of Boutwell Street had early peas which Mrs. Currier picked on the 19th. Then we heard that the Gaskills of Beacon Street had peas on the 18th, peas which Mrs. Gaskill had planted on the 6th of March. She said that she could have picked peas two days earlier, but she had plenty of other green food out of her garden, and waited a couple of days. Lastly, we hear that Malcolm S. Butler of West street picked peas out of his garden, in sufficient quantity for a good feed on June 17. Congratulations Malcolm!

ASSESSORS

In every town in the Commonwealth, throughout the years, there has always been a constant battle, on the part of the assessors, to complete their work early enough to enable the tax collector to get the tax bills out before the first of July. Rarely is this done, so rare that it is an event.

The Assessors, Mr. Louis Doucette and Mrs. Susan Esler, together with their clerk, Mrs. Sheldon have been working like trojans and this year they accomplished the nearly impossible. On the 29th of June, at 1:30 p.m. the assessors closed their books with a sigh of relief, everything ready for the tax collector. A truly remarkable job, well done!

DRUGSTORE

The Drugstore Block, in Wilmington Square, is beginning to take shape. The northern part of the building, on Main Street is now exposed to public view. The front is of colored cement bricks, up to the top of the plate glass windows. From there on, up, the building is of wood, covered with an imitation brick type of tar paper.

SHALL SUFFER DEATH!

Your editor has read of the changes in "The Articles for the Government of the Navy," in which some of the time-honored phrases are deleted, and more "modern" meanings substituted. Persons who before could be accused of "pusillanimously crying for quarter" will now be accused of being "guilty of cowardly conduct." The penalty is the same. Such person "shall suffer death." In the days gone by, each ship used to take a pride and joy in the manner in which the Articles (better known as "rocks and shoals") were read to the assembled crews of the ship, once a month. Fortunately indeed was the ship, like the Colorado, on which the writer served, in which the reader of Rocks and Shoals was a man capable of properly pronouncing every word, with full emphasis on the meaning. Crews would admire and boast about a good reading for days, it was bet-

NOTICE OF SALE

Middlesex, ss. June 27, 1951
By virtue of an execution issued from the Superior Court at Boston within the County of Suffolk on the eighth day of May, 1951, in the suit of State Street Trust Company versus ANITA L. KNOX, I have this day seized and taken and shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on Friday, July 27, 1951 at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, at my office, 53 Central Street in said Lowell, all the right title and interest which the said ANITA L. KNOX had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on the twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1950 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. when the same was attached on the original writ by Loring R. Kew, Jr., in and to the following described real estate to wit:

"Land in Wilmington" with the buildings thereon being Lots numbered 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, on a plan of Wilmington Manor made by H. A. Millhouse C. E. dated September 1909 and recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 27, Plan 7. Being premises conveyed by deed of Fortunato DeStefano of Belmont, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to ELDRIDGE E. KNOX AND ANITA L. KNOX, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, of Lynn, Essex County, by deed dated May 21, 1948 and recorded in Book 1093, Page 144, in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds.
Loring R. Kew, Jr.
Deputy Sheriff

Jl-4-11-18



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Rector

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Chute and Woburn Sts.

Reading, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

For The Summer

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morn. prayer - sermon
(Holy Communion 1st - 3rd Sun.)

ter than going to a show.

Winston Churchill, with his mastery of diction, would have been a wonderful man to read "Rocks and Shoals" to an assembled crew.

HAY

All in all, June was a damp month, with nearly every day having a shower. Some of the farmers have been able to get in their hay, and others haven't felt like taking a chance.

GONE FISHING

There is a sign in a down town store window reading "Closed, Gone Fishing."

CHESS

An attempt is being made to form a Wilmington Chess Club. You may have noticed the open letter which has been posted in several of the public places in town. Howard Spring, Tel. 590 is the person to call, in case you are interested.

ELDERBERRIES

Driving in the country this week one sees large clusters of very small flowers on bushes in some swampy places. Here in a few weeks will be a crop of elderberries, which, as some people know can be made into elderberry wine, a very necessary ingredient for such plays as "Armenic and Old Lace."

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

If you are interested in getting a lower tax rate in Wilmington, your editor reminds you to go to the Special Town Meeting called for July 16. We don't know, as of this writing, just where the meeting will be held, but we shall find out, and let you know.

EARL SYLVESTER THROWS A PARTY

Down in the very southern part of Wilmington is a plant that is known far and wide as the Aberjona, and esconced in the softest chair, behind the finest of ground glass, in the office, is a gentleman known far and wide as Earl. The last name, which doesn't matter, is Sylvester.

Earl just retired as president of the Wilmington Rotary Club on June 27 and as he turned the gavel of office over to the next president, Guy Nichols, he was at the same time inviting all of Wilmington's business men, and officials, to a party at his house.

The party was a success. It was held on the back lawn of Earl's home, and the menu was steamed clams, (all you could eat) followed by broiled lobsters and accompanied by a few things that you get out of bottles (such as Coca-Cola). Everyone enjoyed himself immensely, and Earl enjoyed himself most of all. The last thing on the menu was, of course, ice cream and cigars, after which Henry Porter looked longingly at the dying embers of the fire and thought that the boys ought to

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 Fixtures - Supplies
 —Motorola Television—
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 Maytag Washers -
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McGARRY & McSHANE
Floor Covering Co.
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 Complete Line Of . . .
 Nationally Advertised Brands of
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 Rubber Tile - Asphalt Tile
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 Expertly Installed by Factory
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 494 Main Street Woburn, Mass.

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CHANDLER'S
Flower Shop and Reading
Greenhouses
 357 Main St. Reading 2-1600
 Buy Your Flowers & Plants At
 The Greenhouses & Save Money.

FUEL OILS

ON BURNER SALES & SERVICE
 300 T. T. Wilmington 700
 322 Main Street
 WILMINGTON
 2-1101
 Quality Range & Fuel Oil
 WILMINGTON, MASS.

FURNITURE

CRYSTAL
FURNITURE MART
 Home Furnishings
 Odd Beds, Full and Twin Size \$15.95
 2 Smith St. Wakefield CR 9-2732
 Rear Town Hall - Evenings by Apt.

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 Quality Furniture Upholstering
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 Custom Built Pieces
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ROYAL FURNITURE CO.
 390 Main Street - Woburn 2-0806

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Movers - Packing & Storage
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
 We operate our own storage
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KELLEY & HAWES
MOVING CO.
 5 Park St. Winchester
 WINCHESTER 6-1477

PAUL D. DOUCETTE
FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING
 Crating, Packing and Shipping
 Goods Insured While in Transit
 Bonded Storage
 Office: 12 Woburn St., Tel. Reading
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 TOYS - HOBBIES
 Lionel - American Flyer
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 We Carry A Full Line Of
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 Complete Insurance
 Field Underwriter - Mutual Life
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 80 Florence Avenue Tewksbury
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 Moderne
 Paints and Varnishes
 Sheet Metal Work - Furnace
 Repairs - General Hardware
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CHURCH ST.
HARDWARE, INC.
 Kitchenware - Paints - Bicycles
 Full line of . . .
 Beers - Wines - Liquors
 Delivery over \$5.00
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Heating - Paints
 Hot Point Appliances
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M. F. CHARLES & SON
 Watch & Jewelry Repairing
 Gifts for all Occasions
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ROBERT JEWELRY
 Your Friendly Jeweler
 Diamonds - Watches - Silverware
 Budget Terms To Suit You
 S. Robert Follick 393 Main St.
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 Woburn 2-2673

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 Wakefield's Oldest and Largest
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 Watch and Jewelry Repairing

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 • Lumber - Cement
 • Paint - Glass
 • Doors - Windows
 • Builders Hardware
 334 Main Street Wilmington 621

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 • Building Material
 • Garage Doors
 • Ornamental Iron Railing
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CO., INC.
 Building Materials
 Mason Supplies
 Wallboard - Paints
 Asphalt and Wood Shingles
 Prospect St. Woburn 2-0057
 2-0058

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 Lumber & Building Materials
 of all kinds for
 Home Owner and Builder
 Goodall Sanford Rd. Reading
 Tel. 2-2211

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 Building Materials
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CARROLL & RANDELL
 Roofing - Siding - Carpentry
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 Telephones - Wilmington 2-7149
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REAL DESHARNAIS
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 Plumbing - Heating
 —Authorized G.E. Dealer—
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 RADIO & TELEVISION
 Service & Parts
 New & Used Bicycles
 Sold - Serviced - Repaired
 239 Haven St. Reading, Mass.

DONATO RADIO & TELEVISION

Television Sales & Service
 335 Sets Sold This Year
 Our Prices Must Be Right
 371 Main St. Wakefield

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PLATE GLASS CO.
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 Glass for all Purposes
 Store Fronts - Mirrors Re-Silvered
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 Table Tops and Desk Tops
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 Buying or Selling, Consult
WILTON P. HOGG, Realtor
 174 Haven St. Reading 2-1496
 A Realtor is reliable. Ask your
 Banker, he knows.

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 IN
 WILMINGTON
 "Let's all say a Prayer
 for the boys over there."

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 "The Quality Family Shoe Store"
 • American Girl Shoes
 • Jumping Jacks
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 7 Walnut St. between Gorin's &
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 Featuring Sporting Goods and
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 Jackets - Sweaters - Team Supplies
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HICKS' SPORT SHOP
 15 Mechanic St. Wakefield
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 660 Main St. Reading, Mass.
 A Full Line of
WORK CLOTHES
 Shoes - Rubbers - Jackets
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440 Main Street - CRystal 9-3386
 Wakefield
 Headquarters for
 Men's Working Clothes
 Camping Equipment
 - Sporting Goods -
 "\$1.00 Saved is a \$1.00 Earned"

JOHN CHRISTOPHER HOME
 John Christopher, the TV repair
 man, of West Street has returned to
 his home, after several weeks in the
 New England Sanatorium and Hos-
 pital in Stoneham. Mr. Christopher
 recently injured himself while work-
 ing. He expects to be on the job
 again soon.

DOWN ON THE CAPE

Max and Lena Leiter of Salem Street are spending a week or two on Cape Cod. They say they will return home when they are ready to.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Highland Street on the recent death of her mother.

RECOVERING

Mrs. Howard Parker of Brattle Street is recovering from a three-week attack of sciatica.

SUMMER CAMP

Richard Pellerin of Burlington Ave. and Augustus Detato Jr. of Beech Street have gone to Camp Wah-tut-cah, the Lowell Council Boy Scout Camp, for the summer. The camp is in Northwood Narrows, N. H.

FIRE CHIEF ON VACATION

Arthur Boudreau, chief of the Wilmington Fire Department is on his annual vacation and the Chief's shoes are being filled by the T.M. The T.M. says he has always been a "spark" and this is his first chance to be one officially.

PROGRESS IN THE TOWN HALL

The Town Hall floor has been sanded by Otto Swenson and the first coat applied. Several things have yet to be done, and it seems as though no one will walk on it this week. As soon as possible, however, the T.M. wants to move the Town Offices into the Hall, so that the present offices may in turn be fixed up.

HOME ON LEAVE

BT2 Charles H. MacLean, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacLean of Laurel Road, North Wilmington. Charles is stationed at the Coast Guard Academy in New London.

HAVE CHILDREN PLAY IN SAFE AREAS

"Twelve Massachusetts youngsters may be killed and more than 2,000 injured in traffic accidents during July and August," it was predicted by the Massachusetts Division of the AAA, "unless parents teach their children to play in safe areas away from traffic."

"Because school is over and boys and girls are happily using their newly acquired play time, these two months of summer can be tragic months unless there is strict training and supervision by adults," the American Automobile Association's regional division warned.

"Parents must impress on their children the importance of playing in places which can be reached safely, using safe walking habits on the way to playgrounds, and being careful in all their play activities."

The AAA pointed out that parents can protect their children by providing safe places to play in their own backyards or in vacant lots away from heavily traveled roads and highways."

Formosa (IES) - The Chinese have accumulated a sensational report from inside Red China and Chiang Kai Shek may bring it in person to the United States. It is the blueprint for Russianizing Asia.

PRODUCTION

4-H Club members in Massachusetts are learning ways to increase food and fibre production through efficient use of electricity, prevention of accidents and maintenance of family health. Special recognitions will be given to those who submit the best reports of accomplishment.

In the 4-H Farm and Home Electric, and Safety programs, medals of honor are provided for the county winners respectively by Westinghouse Educational Foundation and General Motors. In the 4-H Health program, attractive certificates are given to four clubs in each county by the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Mich.

State winners in all these programs receive educational trips to the 1951 National 4-H Club Congress, in November, in Chicago. In addition, the ten clubs in the state reporting the best group program of health improvement, each receive \$20 for health education.

National awards are \$300 college scholarships for six selected State winners in 4-H Electric and eight in the safety program. In the 4-H Health program a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond is awarded to each member of the Blue Award group, to be used by the winners to start a fund for protecting and maintaining their personal health.

Last year's State winners in Massachusetts were: Donald Smiarowski, Deerfield, Farm and Home Safety; and Jean Hall, Agawam, Health.

All three programs are supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. Complete information will be furnished by County Extension Club Agents.

ANGLERS TURN TO PONDS - THREE SURVEY CREWS IN THE FIELD

With the advent of hot weather, trout fishing is done for this year, except for a few "die-hard" purists who resort to lighter and lighter tackle in an effort to induce old fontinalis to risk his neck just once more.

Most bay state anglers are now turning away from the trout streams and hieing to nearby warm water lakes where better sport can be had with trout tackle on panfish, those once despised but now accepted members of the sport fisherman's wanted list.

In this regard, we are told that Dick Stroud, aquatic biologist of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game, is supervising the work of three pond survey crews who will spend the summer studying more of the lakes in the state not evaluated by previous crews.

Three outstanding men in the

fisheries field have been chosen to head up these crews under Stroud's direction. These are: Jim Mullan, Leominster, graduate of fisheries management, University of Utah; Tom Andrews, instructor of fish management, University of Massachusetts, and Dr. B. C. McCabe, Zoology department, Springfield College.

The crews will work in Worcester county, southern Middlesex, Bristol, Norfolk, and Plymouth counties.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

Over 800 trout have been caught in Cliff pond, Brewster this season. Largest so far was a brownie, weighing about 6 pounds. Majority taken thus far have been nine inches and up, of this year's stocking.

Don't hang on to those tags you find on fish you catch. Send them in NOW, before you forget the important details of where and when the fish was caught and what kind it was.

Nearly all the tags taken from large browns released in several waters throughout the state have come from fish caught in Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester. Is it just because "Quinsig" is fished so heavy (2900 anglers on opening day) or is there some other reason?

Al Torrey, chief game culturist of the division, reports that the hatching season for pheasants at the state's four game farms is better than a week ahead of schedule. Culturists expect to take the last hatch by the time this reaches print. Target for ring neck production this year is in excess of 60,000 birds including 15 or 20,000 to be taken by clubs under the cooperative rearing program.

Joe Johnson, supervisor of public fishing grounds, has leased seven miles of the Shawheen river in Andover, Tewksbury and Wilmington. Trout fishermen in that area now have a surety of access to one of the better local streams.

Em Chandler, Auburndale, asst. to Joseph Hagar, state ornithologist, is credited with finding the first nest of the ring necked duck in Massachusetts.

Using his Labrador retriever, "Jack the Ripper," Em found a female ring necked duck setting on 12 eggs in the Great Meadows marsh at Concord, May 22.

This species, one of the few diving ducks known to inland gunners, has been extending its nesting range southward in past years. It is fairly common in northern Maine, but this is the first record of any nest in the Bay State.

JUNIOR CONSERVATION CAMP DUE FOR THIRD SESSION

The third annual session of the Massachusetts Sportsmen's Junior Conservation Camp is due to start the first of July, according to Robert Jones, superintendent of the Bureau of Wildlife Research and Management.

Located in the Beartown state forest at Great Barrington, Mass., the camp is run jointly by sportsmen's clubs and the Department of Conservation. It is divided into four two-week groups. About 50 boys are in each group at a cost of \$45 per boy.

The boys live in the outdoors, learning at first hand the importance of wise use of our natural resources, good sportsmanship and techniques of hunting and fishing.

Jones says that some vacancies still exist in the last two groups, scheduled to start July 29 and August 12. Any organization or individual wishing to sponsor a boy or boys for this worth-while camp should write him at 15 Ashburton Place, Boston.

Any boy between the ages of 12 and 17 is eligible. Nothing but outdoor clothes, bedding and personal effects need be taken to the camp.

Here's a chance for youngsters to enjoy a summer camp that is unique. Plenty of good, clean outdoor living, sports and wholesome fun plus a chance to learn about our natural resources and the part they play in life—on opportunity no boy should miss.

Houston, Texas (IES) - Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the powerful foreign relations committee, may find it tough sledding to sweep through to the Democratic nomination this time. Considerable sentiment is present among powerful Democrats that the venerable politician should be put out to pasture. His sponsorship of Dean Acheson's cause is given as the reason. This tripped Tydings.

Farmers purchasing mineral and vitamin supplements for their livestock should understand that some are good and some poor—which suggests the need for buying only from reputable sources.

FREE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR WILMINGTON SERVICEMEN

The Wilmington Crusader, and the Wilmington Post, 136, of the American Legion have made an agreement which, they hope, will provide every serviceman from Wilmington with his weekly copy of his home town news. Both organizations have been concerned with the fact that it is a difficult thing to send all the news to the boys in the ranks from the old home town, and they feel that a subscription to Wilmington's newspaper should help to keep the boys in touch with home.

The American Legion, Wilmington Post is paying for these subscriptions, which the Crusader is selling to them at a reduced price.

Here's your chance, Mothers Dads, Sweethearts and Wives! All you have to do is to send the name and address of Your Man In The Service to Arthur Harper, American Legion Post 136, Wilmington, Mass., and the American Legion will do the rest. A Penny Post Card will do the trick. The reduced subscription rate is not available except to the American Legion.

Send in the name of Your Man, Today! Do It Now! It's FREE!

BIDS CALLED FOR

Wilmington, Mass. June 28, 1951

The Town of Wilmington invites bids for the reshingling of the roof at the Center School.

1. Approximately sixty-five square of 3 in 1 strip shingles thick butt of Bird quality or equal as approved.

2. All shingles to be laid over existing cover 5" to weather using six nails to each strip. Nails not to be less than 1 1/4" long.

3. All valleys will be relined with one layer of satisfactory padding and one layer of slate surfaced roll roofing, or its equivalent as approved. Curled shingles will be nailed down and all missing shingles replaced where necessary.

4. Flashing around vents and stacks to be checked and replaced where necessary to insure against weather. Metal eaves strip to be used in place of starter course.

5. Metal drip and metal rake will be used on all drip and rake edges. 18" started strip to be used. Hip shingles to be replaced on all hips and ridges.

6. Old chimney to be dismantled to the level of the attic floor and capped with metal; surface to be boarded in and roofed over.

7. All work is subject to inspection of the Town Manager or his appointed representative during the process.

8. The municipal and cash discounts must be applied to all bids.

9. The bids must be in the hands of the Town Manager not later than Thursday, July 5, 1951, at 2:30 p.m., in the Town Hall, at which time all bids will be opened and the award made.

10. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and the award will be made to the lowest responsible bidder.

Town of Wilmington
Dean C. Cushing
Town Manager.

Large Nickel Consumer

The steel industry of the world as in past years again accounted for the largest portion of the nickel consumed in 1950 and the demand by this industry was appreciably above that of the previous year.

The building field in 1950 continued to utilize nickel-containing stainless steels for many architectural and structural components. During the year additional building employing stainless steels for curtain wall construction have been erected. Fabricators of architectural parts have recognized stainless steel as a building material and various prefabricated parts are now being produced. The selection of this material for external uses exposed to the elements, such as roofing, window frames, spandrels, panels, doors, gutters and down spouts is growing. Standard items of hardware are also being made of stainless steel.

Gala Wrestling and Boxing Show FRIDAY, JULY 6

at Thomas Talbot Memorial Hall
North Billerica
Sponsored by Billerica Post 116, American Legion
Top Flight Boxing-Wrestling Card - Lady Wrestlers
Adm. \$1.20 tax incl.
Show 8:15 p.m.

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brings quick, clean gas cooking
to Farm and Suburb



Ultramatic
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America's Easiest Ranges to Keep Clean

Equipped for "Pyrofax" Gas

Here's real cooking convenience. A beautiful Caloric Range, with modern automatic features, and clean, dependable "Pyrofax" Bottled Gas, will save you hours of work, and make cooking a pleasure. Models for every need and pocketbook.

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Mon. thru Sat.
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Wilmington

THEATRE Wilmington

WILMINGTON TEL. 471

★ Fri. & Sat. July 6-7 ★

THE GLORY STORY OF THE GREAT SIOUX INDIAN UPRISING

TOMAHAWK
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VAN HEFLIN - YVONNE De CARL

Also: Tim Holt in
"STORM OVER WYOMING"
Plus: Color Cartoon!

★ Sun. & Mon. July 8-9 ★

GARY COOPER
JANE GREER
YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW

Also: Good Action Hit
"KILLER that Stalked N. Y."
Plus Color Comedy!

★ Wed. & Thurs. ★

RUTH ROMAN
IS ALL WOMAN IN
"LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Also: Joseph Cotten
"WALK SOFTLY STRANGER"